LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES, 75 East Market street. LOANS-Try the new Pembroke Arcade loan of fice for loans on diamonds, watches, clothing, furniture, etc. Private; best rates. LOANS-Sums of \$500 and over.

C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 East Market street. TO LOAN-A large sum; amounts to suit; commission and expenses lowest. No gold clause. NEWTON TOPD, 6 Ingalls Block. MONEY-To loan on Indiana farms. Lowest rates, with partial payments. Address C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., Crawfordsville, Ind. LOANS-Any amount. On furniture, planes, store fixtures, etc. Reasonable rates. (Confidential.) E. J. GAUSEPOHL, 21/2 W. Wash. St., Room 4. LOANS-Money to loan on turniture, planes,

horses, wagons, etc., also on watches and dia-monds, at lowest rates. Established in 1889. Room 24 Ingalis Block. MONEY-To lean on Indiana farms. Lowest market rate; privileges for payment before due. We also buy municipal bonds. THOS. C. DAY & C., Rooms 225-230, third floor Lemcke Building, Indianapolis.

LOANS-ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC. Without removal. Interest 7 per cent. a year. On Building Association Plan.
PERSONAL PROPERTY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. Room 4, Lombard Building, 241/2 Fast Washing-

TO LOAN-Money at reasonable rates of interest in sums of \$500 to \$5,000 delay. BOICE & DARK, 181/2 North

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS To loan in sums of \$10, \$15, \$20, \$30, \$50, \$100, \$200 FURNITURE, PIANOS, ORGANS. BICYCLES, STORE FIXTURES, ETC., At rates which honest people can afford EVERYBODY WHO WANTS MONEY
CALL AND SEE US.
INDIANAFOLIS MORTGAGE

LOAN COMPANY. Room 10, 87 East Market ctreet. TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS HOUSEHOLD GOODS, PLANOS ORGANS, HORSES, WAGONS, ETC., At the lowest rates and on the easiest terms. The property is left in your undisturbed posses-We will as gladly make you a small loan as a large one, and give you your own time in which to pay it back. Any payments made re-

No charges taken out in advance. Our business strictly private, and we guarantee you the fairest treatment. We loan money for the rest and do not want your goods. Call and s before borrowing SECURITY MORIGAGE LOAN COMPANY, building (old Vance block), corner

duce the cost of carrying the loan.

You get full amount asked for.

Washington st. and Virginia ave. MONEY. FURNITURE, PIANOS, OR-

THE PROPERTY TO REMAIN IN YOUR UN-DISTURBED POSSESSION. LOANS ON WATCHES AND DIAMONDS. EVERYBODY WHO WANTS MONEY, CALL AND SEE US. LOANS MADE ON SHORT NOTICE WE ADVANCE MONEY ON FURNITURE, fixtures, planos, warehouse receipts, horses,

wagons, machinery, etc.; in fact, we will loan on any and all kinds of chattel property without removal. You can pay back the money in weekly or monthly installments. Any part paid reduces cost of carrying the loan. Call and get our rates before going elsewhere. CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY. Northwest corner Market and Pennsylvania.

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-A manager and buyer for a house furnishing department. State experience and alary. Address DEPARTMENT STORE, care

WANTED-Lady or gentleman to learn business self-addressed, stamped envelope. GAS-KELL CO., 415 Dearborn street, Chicago. WANTED-A foreman for wall paper and paint business for contracting and pushing outside work. Only a temperate man need apply. Send references to B, Lock Box 108, Brazil, Ind. WANTED-Traveling salesmen for cigars. Old, reliable house. Experience unnecessary. Extra inducements to customers. \$75 to \$150 per month and expenses. CHAS. C. BISHOP & CO.,

WANTED-Male Help: Any man can repair some watch sometimes ne men can repair some watches any time, But we can repair any watch every time. DUCAS, the Jeweler, 115 West Washington street. WANTED-SALESMAN-We want a good, energetic man to sell our cigars in this section. Experi-nce unnecessary. Salary \$75 a month and traveling expenses. Good position to right party. Address, with stamp, WINNER CIGAR MFG.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Apply MARCEAU, 40 North Illinois

WANTED-AGENTS. WANTED-A few men for a permatent position; pay if right. See MILLER, at 294 orth Pennsylvania street. AGENTS WANTED-For the One Dollar Camera Comet, the marvel of the age, and other fast selling novelties. GENERAL AGENCY AND

WANTED-SALESMAN. WANTED Salesman to carry a side line of fine knit mittens and gloves in Indiana for manu-acturer. Address Box 614, La Crosse, Wis. WANTED-\$30 weekly salary and expenses paid

salesmen for cigars; experience unnecessary; ermanent position. THE W. L. KLINE CO., WANTED SALESMEN-40 a day; no canvassing; no deliveries; no collections; samples free; side line or exclusive. MANUFACTURERS, 3941 Market street, Philadelphia

WANTED-SITUATION.

WANTED SITUATION-By a bookkeeper of ter earn' experience in the city: best city references. Address J, care Journal. WANTED SITUATION-By a young man with

fifteen years' experience in retail dry goods; six years in this city; best references. Address care Journal. WANTED SITUATION-A Chicago hustler with push, energy and ability wants opening with reputable business house. At references as manager or salesman. Address C. H., Care Journal,

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-For the government service: A few bright men to prepare by mail for the internal everue, customs, railway mail and other ex-aminations to be held soon in every State. lendld chances for appointment this year. Our catalogue, with views of Washington, particulars about all government positions, salaries, etc., and dates and places of examination free. NA-TIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Department E. Washington, D. C.

PERSONAL. ~~~~~~~~ PERSONAL-Mme. Mason returned. Massage treatment, Room 25 Hendricks block.

PERSONAL-Little errors often make a good watch a poor timekeeper. We can correct the errors. DUCAS, the Jeweler, 115 West Washington street. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

BUSINESS OFFORTUNITY-You can make money by following the advices given in our manual book and market letter, free. Correfork Consolidated Exchange, @ Broadway, New BUSINESS OF PORTUNITY-To speculate suc

cessfully you must obtain reliable information operate for customers on information only and take no chances by guessing the markets. Correspondence solicited. WESLEY, CHAPIN & CO., Brokers, 42 New street, New York. EUSINESS OPPORTUNITY-Clark, Deemer Co., patent attorneys and experts, 189 Broad-way, New York, quickly procure and sell patents everywhere; lowest terms; one client makes \$1,000 weekly from our private "Hints;" handbook mailed free; highest testimonials.

ANNOUNCEMENT-A wonderful medium, Mme. B. Fletcher. This mysterious lady reads your very thoughts, tells whether the one you love is date; unites the separated and causes speedy

ANNOUNCE MENTS.

marriages, and has the wonderful Hindoo charms for the unsuccessful in any business at fair: \$5,000 challenge to any medium that cal excel her in her mediumship; all letters with stamp answered. 310 Central avenue, Newport, Ky. Can tell by letter. MUSICAL. MUSICAL-Vocal instruction. Voices tested free.

MISS SHEDD. When block. MUSICAL-L. E. PECK, teacher of the cornet. Pupil of H. C. Brown, of Boston. All branches taught. 77 East Walnut street. MUSICAL-Wanted situation as organist and will speak on "The Duty and Economy of leader of church choir in city or town by a Public Health." Master Thad Rich will MUSICAL-Wanted situation as organist and competent tenor singer. Address TENOR, care

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-By C. W. Phillips, 70 Monument place: Mills, factories, farms

handise, city and town property, printing ffices, livery stables, hotels, santtarium, timber and coal lands, gas and oil, gold, silver and other mineral properties, building and loan, city drug STORAGE.

manne Penn. st., Pennsylvania tracks. Phone 1343.

JOURNAL ADVERTISING STATIONS. BRANCH OFFICES-

THE JOURNAL Have been conveniently located at the following drug stores in the various sections of ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE TELEPHONED

Direct to this office at regular rates. 5 CENTS PER LINE OF SEVEN WORDS. -STATIONS .-

Alabama and 7th Sts.—S. Muhl.
Bellefontaine St., No. 400—Claude Fields.
Christian Ave., No. 197—F. F. Dannettelle.
Clifford Ave., No. 324—Philip Miller.
College Ave. and 7th St.—Geo. C. Fisher.
Columbia Ave. and 7th St.—Geo. C. Ruch.
Columbia and Hill Aves.—R. C. Hampton.
Delaware and McCarty—H. A. Pfailin.
Dillon and Fletcher ave.—Hugo H. Lehrrit Dillon and Fletcher Ave.-Hugo H. Lehrritter East and McCarty Sts.-E. C. Reick. Ft. Wayne Ave., No. 190-Thos. R. Thornburg, Hillside Ave., No. 19-H. W. Carter. Illinois and 1st Sts.-S. Muhl. Illinois and 7th Sts.-S. Muhl. Illinois and 7th Sts.-J. M. Scott. Illinois and 7th Sts.-J. M. Scott. Illinois and 22d Sts.—Frank Keegan.
Illinois and North Sts.—R. M. Navin.
Indiana Ave. and Vermont St.—R. P. Blodau.
Indiana Ave., No. 201—John D. Gauld.
Madison Ave., No. 427—Jos. M. Dwyer.
Mass. and Cornell Aves.—C. E. Barmm. Mass. Ave., No. 301-L. E. Haar. Mer. and Morris Sts.-C. H. Broich. Mer. and Ray Sts.-John E. Myers. Mer. and Russell Ave.-Geo. F. Borst. Mich., No. 1059 East-Van Arsdale Bros.

New York and Noble Sts.-E. H. Enners.

New York, No. 378 West-F. E. Wolcott.

Pine, No. 201 South-A. L. Waiker.

Senate Ave. and 3d St.-A. M. Eyster.

Senate Ave., No. 1053 North-E. E. Steward.

Shelby St., No. 182-C. A. Eitel. Talbott Ave., No. 250-M. Schwartz. Virginia Ave. and Coburn-C. G. Mueller. Virginia Ave. and McCarty-M. C. Staley. Wash. St. and State Ave.-N. S. Driggs. Wash, St., No. 703 East-Baron Bros. West St., No. 503 North-C. W. Eichrodt.

DIED. DAWKINS-Alfred Dawkins, died Jan. 30, at fifty-three years. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at | for occupancy by Monday or Tuesday.

at 2 c'clock p. m., Ian. 31, 1857. Friends in-

Yandes and 9th Sts.-Dixon.

vited. Burial private. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

FLANNER & BUCHANAN-172 North Illinois street. Lady embalmer, for ladies and children. Office always open. Telephone 641.

CARD OF THANKS. riends of our see Ernest, who were kin him during his sickness and burial. STEPHEN | be ready for occupancy again. AND MAGGIE GRAY.

CHURCH NOTICES.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-Northeast corner New York and Pennsylvania streets. The Rev. D. J. Ellison, pastor. Rev. C. E. W. Dobbs will preach at 10:45 a. m. The pastor will preach at | :30 p. m. Subject, "Shipmates." The ordinance of baptism will be administered; special baptismal music. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Monday evening inquiry meeting. Thursday evening prayer and covenant meeting. All are cordially invited to attend the services of this church.

Congregational. PLYMOUTH CHURCH-Southeast corner Meridia i and New York streets. Frederick E. Dewhurst, minister. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning service, 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "War and Peace; or, the Treaty Between the United States and England." Evening service under direction of The McCulloch Club, 7:45. Address by the pastor on "The Duty and Economy of Public Health, a word in behalf of a new State Board of Health. Music by the quartet, under lead of Mr. Edward Nell. Solo by Mr. Nell. Violin solo by Master Thad Rich, Cavatina, by Bohm. A cordial invitation to the services of this church extended to all. Strangers es-

pecially welcome. SPIRITUALISM-First Spiritualist Church, Alabama and New York streets. Edgar W. Emerson, lecturer and platform test medium. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. This is Mr. Emerson's last Sunday with the society. Do not

fail to come and hear him. Public seance after each lecture. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE-One of the finest farms north; an opportunity. C. F. SAYLES. FOR SALE—The best fire insurance in the world. Losses adjusted at our office. C. F. SAYLES. FOR SALE-Pennsylvania-street business pro erty; a sure profit; satisfactory terms. C. SAYLES. FOR SALE-Delaware-street residence, south of Will take part in smaller good property. C. F. SAYLES. FOR SALE-\$800, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$8,000 sums private money to loan; cheap, if security is sat-isfactory. C. F. SAYLES. FOR SALE-Pennsylvania-street residence; fine, new, complete, desirable. Good smaller pro-erty taken. C. F. SAYLES. FOR SALE-Washington-street business prop erty; the best and most complet in the city, for \$20,000. C. F. SAYLES. FOR SALE-Meridian-street residence; twelve-

room brick; choice location; favorable condition C. F. SAYLES, 771/2 East Market street. FOR SALE - Meridian-street Property-House with 10 rooms, bathroom, kitchen and pantry; emented cellar, etc.; situated southwest corner of Meridian and Pratt streets. For terms inquire of JOHN H. OHR, Room 3, Hubbard block. SUPPLY COMPANY, 81 South Division, Grand

> FOR RENT. FOR RENT-To gentlemen: Beautiful alcove room; all conveniences; abundance of gas. 438 North Meridia.t. FOR RENT-Business Properties East Washington street, 22x195.

136 South Meridian street, 45x195. 9 South Meridian street, 18x120. 236 West Washington street, 22x129. 24 West Ohio street, 20x60. 69 East Ohio street, 30x60 C. F. SAYLES, 771/2 East Market.

FOR SALE-Hotel business; centrally located;

good bargain to right party; 21 rooms, good reasons for selling. 78 and 80 West Maryland FOR SALE-BICYCLES.

FOR SALE-Bicycles-Ladies' and gents' second-(good) wheels, \$20, \$25, \$30; 1896 pattern. WILLIAM VANDERPOOL, 226 East Washington

NOTICE. NOTICE-W. E. Sweet, real estate, insurance and loans, 119 West Fourth street, Marion, Ind. NOTICE-Transfers to any part of the city 25 cents per passenger. GREEN & CO., 69 W. NOTICE-A. A. Hellstern repairs stoves and furnishes odd pieces for all makes of stoves. No. NOTICE-A little unsteady fitly describes many men and many watches. We can brace up the

289 East Washington street. Tel. 1812. watches at DUCAS, the Jeweler's, 115 West NOTICE-Get a copy of "Headless Yet Identified," the whole Pearl Bryan story as solved through the shoes. Author, L. D. Poock, the shoe man; 140 pages; well illustrated. Sent postpaid for 25 cents. Address A. C. POOCK, 340 Park street, Dayton, O.

Carelessness of a Brakeman.

General Superintendent Van Winkle, of Gen. Harrison Asks the Payment of the Big Four, has received reports indicating that the accident at Templeton, near Lafayette, day before yesterday, was a reence invited. FORD & CO. members New | sult of the carelessness or absentmindedness of a brakeman. West-bound freight No. 99 had pulled into a siding for the passage of No. 12, the fast Chicago express, due here at 2:35 p. m. A brakeman who was sent ahead to a switch that opened to the siding signaled the passenger train that the track was clear. It was running about twenty-five miles an hour. Although the engineer threw on the emergency brakes as soon as he saw that the switch was open and checked the train, he could not bring his train to a stop and the passenger

Plymouth Church Services.

engine collided with the freight engine. No l

one was seriously hurt, although a num-

ber of passengers and postal clerks were

considerably jarred. The loss was about

This morning at Plymouth Church Mr. Dewhurst will speak on "War and Peace; or, the Treaty Between the United States and England." It is thought proper for the people of Indianapolis to express their interest in civilization in this matter. A petition will be circulated at the morning service which all present will have an opportunity to sign. At the evening service, under the direction of the McCulloch Club, Mr. Dewhurst play a violin solo, "Cavitina," by Born, and Mr. Edward Nell will sing a solo.

Mayor Had to Move.

Mayor Taggart and the Board of Works have been compelled to move their offices on account of the dust that comes down that are being made in the treasurer's office. The mayor can be found in the office of the Board of Safety, and the Board of few days prior to that time Trustee Har- confessed. He entered the factory several

ROOMS DAMAGED

DENISON HOTEL LOSS IS ESTIMATED AT ABOUT \$10,000.

D. H. Baldwin & Co. Suffer More than Was at First Supposed-Another Scare Yesterday.

All day yesterday water trickled down from floor to floor in the north wing of the Denison House. The house was thoroughly soaked on the third, fourth and fifth floors, and it will be several days before the place can be dried out. On the third, fourth and fifth floors seventeen rooms to each floor are rendered uninhabitable either on account of fire or water. On the parlor floor about fifteen rooms were badly soaked. The corridor carpets on all four floors were water soaked, and on the upper two floors they were badly damaged by fire and the necessity of cutting through them at places to

fight the fire. Manager Cullen put a large force of men at work yesterday emptying the rooms of their contents, and will have the place overhauled as fast as possible. There will be a good deal of repairing to the building on the roof and in the rooms of the fourth and fifth floors. There are also several holes in the third floor ceiling, and all the damaged rooms will have to be repapered. On the parlor floor there is little damage, No. 4 Lynn avenue, West Indianapolis, aged and Mr. Cullen thinks he can have it ready

At the time of the fire there were about LANHAM—Mrs. Sarah, widow of Samuel, in her seventy-third year. Burial services to be held from her late residence, 191 East Market street, was somewhat of a panic among them at the time and most of them in all parts of the house had their baggage removed. Few of the regular guests, however, have left the house permanently. Some of the transient guests sought quarters in the other hotels and some of the regular boarders spent the night away from the Denison, but most of them have signified their intention of returning. Mr. Cullen said yesterday that the guests were treating the

It develops that the loss to D. H. Baldwin & Co. will be about as heavy as that to the hotel people. The latter now estimate their loss at less than \$10,000. Nearly all the furniture can be used again, though little of it can be placed in the first-class rooms again. The heaviest loss to the hotel will be in the expense of repainting, frescoing and papering. An effort was made yesterday to get a statement of the insurance carried by the Erwin Hotel Company, but Mr. Erwin refused to allow such a statement to be made. The insurance is placed with Charles F. Sayles in a number of Eastern companies. Mr. Sayles prepared a partial list of the companies, but Mr. Erwin instructed him to hold it. D. H. Baldwin & Co. carried a stock valued at \$65,000 in pianos, organs, musical instruments and supplies. The store occupies the corner room and the basement beneath, The water came down into the room in torrents and flooded the basement. All the instruments were covered, but the covering was but poor protection from the floods of water. The loss here is estimated at \$15,000, covered by \$32,000 insurance, placed as follows: Lancashire, \$2,000; Lion, \$1,000; Traders', \$1,500; Fire Association, \$5,000; Liver-pool, London and Globe, \$3,000; Palatine, \$2,000; New Hampshire, \$2,000; Norwich Union, \$2,500; Commercial Union, \$2,500; Hartford, \$2,500; North British, \$2,500; Sun \$2,500; Scottish Union and National, \$1,000;

Westchester Fire, \$2,000. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon another alarm was sent in from the Denison House. One of the guests who occupied a room in the extreme east end of the north wing smelled smoke and ran down to the office and gave the alarm. The clerk on duty had profited by the loss occasioned by the delay the night before and did not wait to experiment, but telephoned at once to headquarters, and an alarm was sounded from Box 4. Thirteen pieces of apparatus were on the scene in a few minutes and a vigorous search was made for fire. None was plained that a smoking coal grate had started the smell which frightened the guest. The gathering of the fire companies about the hotel attracted hundreds of people, who took up positions about the north side of the building, where they could survey the fire if such it should prove to be.

it to pure carelessness, although some thought the carelessness was at one point while others at another. One citizen voiced the sentiment of many when he said: "The whole truth about this thing is that every time that tower has been used it has been improperly set for action. It should stand with the front end toward the building on which water is to be thrown. This would give it the entire length of the wheel base to support it from the immense pressure of the large stream thrown. If it should stand that way, so the stream would be thrown directly from the front of the apparatus. it would be impossible for it to turn over from the pressure of the stream."

A Bakery Burned Out.

At 3 o'clock vesterday morning fire destroyed the bakery of H. E. Bruner, 94 West Sixteenth (old Seventh) street, and damaged the adjoining houses, occupied by bakery oven, burning out the rear of the bakery and the part of the same building occupied by Bruger's family. The rear of loss to the Bruners included all they possess. They had no insurance. Coilins loses about \$200, with no insurance. bakery building is owned by Chris, Fehr. property of A. Haag. The loss on the two buildings is about \$1,000.

Three Small Fires. There were several small fires yesterday besides the one on Sixteenth street. At 1:30 o'clock the residence of C. H. Minnich, 71 West Twenty-first street (old Twelfth). was damaged to the extent of about \$25 as the result of a defective flue. At 2:45 the brick block at 243 West Washington street. owned by a Mr. Schwartz, was slightly damaged and at 3 o'clock an overheated stove caused a loss of a few dollars to the two-story brick block at 156 North East street, owned by Henry Kann.

WANT THEIR MONEY.

Interest on T. H. & L. Bonds.

Miller & Elam, attorney for Benjamin Harrison, trustee, yesterday filed in the United States Circuit Court a petition requesting an order authorizing the receiver of the Vandalia to pay certain interests defaulted. The petition sets forth that Mr. Harrison is the trustee in each of two mortgages executed by the Terre Haute & Logansport Railroad Company. One bears of bonds, and covers the road from Rockcovers the entire road from Rockville to 000,000 in bonds. The Vandalia leased the road and agreed to set aside 25 per cent. of the gross earnings of the road to pay taxes, certain rentals and the interest on tured July 1, 1896, amounting to 315,000 on the first mortgage, and \$30,000 on the second mortgage, was defaulted. In November the road went into the hands of Volney T. Malott as receiver for the whole Vandalia system. The petition shows that prior to the appointment of the receiver there was deposited with the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, of New York, money applicable to the payment of this interest in the sum of \$11,400 and that the money is still there for the purpose. It also expressed as the belief of the petitioner that the receiver has in his possession other money available for the payment of the interest. It is shown that it is the desire of the holders of both series of bonds that the \$15,000 due on the first mortgage bonds be paid and the court is asked to direct the receiver to make such payment. Under the contract between the bond-

foreclosure of the mortgages which he holds. The bill has not yet been filed and will probably not be filed if the interest is paid. Interest amounting to \$45,000 fell

Jennings Gets a Verdict. Yesterday a jury in Room 2, Superior Court, after being out thirty hours, returned a special verdict awarding Allen Jennings \$500 in his damage suit against ex-Mayor Denny, ex-Superintendent of Police Powell, Sergeant Laporte and Patrolman Recer. About one hundred interrogatories were answered. The jury held Recer blameless of the charge of acting maliciously and found that Denny and Powell had acted with malice in arresting Jennings when he was associated with Coxey's commonwealers. The law bearing on the case is yet to be decided by Judge Harvey.

Divorces Granted.

In the various county courts the following divorces were granted yesterday; Mary L. Faries from Weter Faries, Maggie Wills : from Charles Anderson, failure to provide and cruel treatment; Frank Winter from Mary J. Winter, cruel treatment; Jennie Wise from John Wise, cruel treatment and failure to provide.

Special Verdict for \$500. In Room 1, Superior Court, a jury yesterday returned a special verdict for \$500 against Emma Thornton in favor of Lizzie Green. In October, 1894, the plaintiff was

run down by a buggy driven by the defend-

MANY HOMES RELIEVED.

ant in front of fire headquarters.

Charity Organization Assisted 782 Families Last Week.

The work of charity goes steadily on at the rooms of the organized charities. Secretary Grout reports 220 families relieved yesterday. During the week 728 applicants have asked and received aid, 476 of them being new cases, who have never before applied for aid. The citizens are continuing their good offices and the subscription list was considerably increased yesterday.

Secretary Grout reports a few cases where unworthy people have applied for aid, but most of them are worthy and willing to work for what they get. One broad shouldered fellow came to be helped yesterday and Mr. Grout offered him work in delivhouse very nicely. By crowding a little and Mr. Grout offered him work in deliv-the house will be made to accommodate ering coal. The man refused to work, and everybody, and in a very few days at least so Secretary Grout let him go his way. CARD OF THANKS-We return thanks to the half of the sixty-five or seventy rooms. There was another case of a woman who friends of our see Ernest, who were kind to which are temporarily rendered useless will applied. In reply to questions she said she applied. In reply to questions she said she lived alone and had no family. She was referred to the Friendly Inn. as a place where her wants would receive attention. but she refused to go there. Secretary Grout thought she could not be starving and so she, too, was sent away without help. But these are only two cases against hundreds of legitimate applications. Al most without exception applicants are only too glad to have work given them. H. E. P. Gallup, of Lebanon, yesterday sent a check for \$100, stating that it was from the estate of his brother, the late W. P. Gallup, to be used for the relief of the hungry and cold.

THE MAGICIAN'S LIFE.

He Is Overtrained and Nervons, and His Life Wears Away Quickly.

It is a curious fact that no magician of prominence excepting the elder Herrmann has lived to be over fifty years of age. Undoubtedly the nerve force that is constantly called on in dexterous feats of legerdemain speedily wrecks any ordinary constitution. The later Herrmann, Alexander by name, who suddenly died a few weeks ago, is an example in point. His body was lithe, supple and nervous. When he spoke he gesticulated; he appeared as light went out almost as suddenly as ever occurred to any man and there is no doubt but the repitltion of which every night, eight months out of the twelve, ulimately found, however, and it was afterward ex- broke him down. In magic it naturally takes, the nicest mechanism, the most perfect attention and an unparalleled strain to constantly mystify audiences. The least deviation from the regular course and a magician loses not simply his tricks, but his reputation. A misunderstood word in How the Water Tower Should Stand. | mind reading or a departure from the usual years of work at this business not simply unfits a man for any other, but kills him.

others. He invented more. He was not content to merely amuse; he was always at work elaborating either some device of his own or some other one that had been done in a cruder form before him. And even to-day there is hardly a trick used in magic that did not get its original inception from Houdin. He was followed by a pupil named Hamilton, who became celebrated in Paris for a long time during the sixtles, just as the late Alexander Herrmann was a pupil and assistant of the original of the name—the real great Herr-

It was always a question, and remained so to the last, what particular relation Alexander Herrmann bore to Carl. A few years ago one of the dramatic papers as-David Collins and a family by the name serted that Herrmann's name was not thick, and driving them firmly in. I then the thick, and driving them firmly in. I then the chair tying her with question was never able to prove the truth of the assertion. It was generally supposed the adjoining houses were burned. The that the elder Herrmann had long borne a grudge against the younger because he was more enterprising and more alert. Now we are to have a third Herrmann, Leon by name. The widow of the late and the house occupied by Collins is the | conjuror believes that talent can be transmitted from generation to generation, and that the name will live. Leon has shown that he is clever, but that he will ever take the place of the man who worked himself into fame not so much by his work on the stage but by his remarkable proficiency in getting himself advertised is not so certain. The advertising devices were, of course, very largely a question of management. The entertainment itself was the smallest part of Herrmann's career as a conjurer. He delighted, for instance, to meet newspaper men and do sleight of hand tricks before their very eves in the first saloon at hand, which brought him the sort of notoriety he courted. Compared to these exhibitions, his tricks on the stage were comparatively uninteresting. He never originated anything, and he gradually grew to deal almost in necromantic spectacle. He carried a paraphernalia around with him that took up a whole baggage car. It was a distinct and a questionable departure from the old methods adopted by Houdin, the elder Herrmann and Heller, whose name is still remembered by a great many people CHARLES ALFRED BYRNE.

The Maennerchor Ball. The masque ball of the Maennerchor Society. Feb. 5, will not be open to the public, but will be for the members of the society alone. Members have received tickets and invitations, and from the interest manifested in the affair the ball will doubtless be a success. The arrangement committee promises something novel in the way of decorations and light effects. There will be music by a full orchestra and supper in the night. The committees are: Arrangement committee-Louis Murr, Franz Hoppersberger and Paul H. Krauss. Reception committee-Godfried Recker, J. P. Frenzel, C. E. Emmerich, Frederick Fahnley, F. I Rush, Hy Roepke, Oscar Heyer and A. M. Floor committee-F. C. Krauss, Kuhn. Miss Marguerita Minor. John Jeleff. Adolph Seidensticker, Oscar Schmidt George Ellis, Gustav Mueller, Julius Burkhard, Otto Ergott, Misses Adelin Graham, Helena Porter, Helen Todd, Dora Reisner, Julia Reisner, Laura Burkhard and May Frey.

He Stole Shoes. William Dark, living in the rear of No. 276 South Meridian street, was charged yesterday by the police with burglary and grand larceny, and he admitted the charge of larceny. He was arrested as a suspicious character by Merchant Policeman olzenogle Friday night and charged with loitering. He answered the description of holders and the railroad suit for foreclosa man who had been selling shoes at an ure cannot be brought until six months | East Washington-street second-hand store, shall have expired after the payment of The shoes were known to have been stolen interest has been defaulted. The six from a shoe factory at No. 25 East South months in this case expired Jan. 1 and a | street. When accused of the crime Dark BTORAGE-Indianapolis Warehouse Co., 263-272 S. | Works has moved into the west room of rison received permission of the court to different times, he said, and carried away penn. st., Pennsylvania tracks. Phone 1343. | the city clerk's office.

SPIRITUALISM

AN INVESTIGATION BY A CAMBRIDGE PHYSICIAN OF STANDING.

Some Experiences That Were Quite Remarkable, and Seem to Prove Another Dimension of Space.

Boston Transcript. The following article will be read with interest by many, the writer being well and

especially in Cambridge. Having been a student and investigator of spiritualism for more than forty years. from Hamilton Wills, Martha L. Anderson I wish to make affidavit to some remarkable experiences I had with a medium some years ago, with whom I had several sittings under crucial test conditions. She was then a Mrs. Compton, afterwards known as Mrs. Marquee, an illiterate woman living in the depths of poverty in the little village of Havana, three miles from Watkins, and ten miles from my summer residence at Glenora on Seneca lake. She was strug-

> tubs she developed into one or the most remarkable mediums of modern times. I had then recently purchased my place powers as a sensitive was visiting me from Connecticut. My house is on a beautifully wooded point, extending out into the lake. This region was always a favorite resort in primitive times of the noble tribe of Sen-

> We were sitting in conversation one afternoon, when Mrs. G. suddenly exclaimed: "Why, there is a whole band of Indians about the door, and their chief is a magnificent fellow, fully seven feet in height." She then gave a minute description of his costume and general appearance.

> At this time I had never heard of the medium Mrs. Compton-Marquee. Ten days after this I had occasion to go to the neighboring village of Dundee. In the meantime the above incident had not been mentioned outside of my family, as we were in a community hostile to such experiences.

> While in Dundee I was introduced to the late Hon. John T. Andrews, an old resident of this region, having lived there from his boyhood. In the course of conversation he said to me: "Do you know, doctor, some forty or more years ago. I was down on your point, and two men were digging there for some purpose, when they came to a large flat stone. On lifting it they found beneath it the skeleton of an Indian seven My surprise may be imagined, but I said nothing of the experience I had had with

Mrs. G., which this statement so startingly corroborated. About two weeks later, being in Watkins, met my old friend, the late Dr. Edwin Lewis, widely known as a skilled physician, and he told me of the remarkable phenomena that were occurring in Havana at the humble residence of the above-mentioned Mrs. Compton, that were being investigated by himself and other prominent citizens of Watkins, and wished me to accompany him on a given evening to witness them.
On the evening appointed I was at

and was there introduced to a tall, thin woman about forty years old, with dark hair and eyes, and an exceedingly sallow complexion. She were an old, rusty, black alpaca gown, her only one for dress oc-

AT THE SEANCE. carpeted room, across one corner of which tending about two-thirds of the way to the ceiling, with a door in it. This formed a small, three-cornered closet, also uncarpeted, and large enough to admit an old wooden rocking chair, the rockers of which

had been removed, the space around the chair being very limited. The medium took her seat in this chair, and the door was closed. After an exhibition of what was termed independent spirit opened, and there emerged from it the ap-parition of a young woman, beautifully costumed in white, carrying in one hand an exquisite lace handkerchief. She was as unlike the medium in every respect as it is possible to conceive. She remained about twenty minutes, conversing in whispers, mostly, with the half dozen persons present, then slowly receded to the cabinet, She was instantly followed by a magnificent looking Indian chief in full costume. To my surprise he addressed himself to me, saying: "Me know you, Dr. Chief."
"Know me! Why, how is that?"

"My bones buried on your point." On being permitted to approach nearer to him, I found he answered exactly the description given me by Mrs. G. several weeks before of the chief of the band of Indians she saw around my door at Glen-I was allowed to measure him, and found that he stood a trifle over seven feet in height. I would like to emphasize the fact that this experience at my home had never been mentioned outside of my family. After the seance I had a conversation with the medium, won her confidence, and she gave her consent to be placed by me at some future sitting under rigid test con-

On the appointed evening, after she took her seat in the cabinet, I took some carpet tacks and a hammer and nailed the skirt of her dress-the same old black dress-sesecured her in the chair, tying her with yards of stout twine, sealing the knots with sealing wax. She wore earrings. She permitted me to take them out and pass threads through the lobes of her ears, carry them to the rear wall of the cabinet and seal them to it, stamping the seal with my own signet.

To test the independence of the voices. cut surgeon's plaster into strips, and placing them on by anatomical lines so that they could not be removed and replaced by a person ignorant of anatomy without my knowledge, I sealed her mouth so securely that she could not utter an intelligent sentence. After my job was done the company present decided unanimously that it perfectly met the desired end. Scarcely had the door of the cabinet closed when the independent, voices began and were even clearer and finer than on the preceding evening. After several brief ddresses had been made purporting to have come from different spirits, the door of the cabinet opened, and the before described beautifully-dressed figure made its appearance. THE MEDIUM GONE.

While the attention of the company was absorbed by her I slipped quietly into the cabinet. It was empty. There was no trace of the medium. The dress that I nailed so securely to the floor was gone. I passed my hand over the floor; there was on trace of the tacks. Neither was there any trace of the strings with which I had tied her or of the numerous seals I had stamped with my signet. Everything but the old chair had disappeared. I resumed my seat and waited the denouement.

The figure remained out for a long time, permitted herself to be weighed upon a platform scale furnished for the occasion. She weighed from forty to sixty pounds less than the medium weighed. In subsequent investigations I found that she varied in weight according to the harmony of the circle and the length of time that she was out of the cabinet. At length she retired to the cabinet and I in its purity is also largely in use. Little the door had hardly closed upon her when has been said in print of Isaac Pitman as a

beginning of the seance, with her black dress securely nailed to the floor. Every his later years he published his own works string intact, every seal unbroken and at the Phonetic Institute, Bath, where he every piece of surgical plaster just as I had | had his press. He was knighted a few The transformation of that beautiful figure that had been out walking about the room into the medium sitting in her old black gown, securely fastened in her chair, was almost instantaneous. At a subsequent sitting the apparition consented that a circular piece should be cut from her lustrous white robe. At the close it was found that there was a hole in the black dress of the medium into which this piece cut from the shining white robe

of the apparition fitted exactly. A gentleman present persuaded the medium to allow him to take another piece from her dress, as he wished to examine them identical, save that one was rusty black, the other pure white. I published an account of my experiences tracted widespread attention, and several keen, shrewd and close observers visited the same medium and corroborated all my

I close with the words attributed to some

distinguished scientist: "He is a rash man

statements.

who, outside the domain of pure mathe-

FRED L. H. WILLIS, M. D. Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 12, 1897. State of New York, County of Monroe, City of Rochester, ss.: On the twelfth day of January, 1897, before me personally appeared Fred L. H. Willis, to me personally known to be the same person who signed the foregoing statement and who by me being duly sworn, says the foregoing statement is true of his own knowledge. Sworn to before me, this twelfth day of January, 1897. HELEN M. MILLAR, (Seal.)

Notary Public.

Its President.

MEXICO UNDER DIAZ. Debt Which that Republic Owes to

C. F. Lummis, in February Harper. favorably known in and around Boston, Perhaps the two things which most impressed me in this fairly thorough review of Mexico were the fever of municipal improvement and the sheer epidemic of public schools. These are but logical features of the Diaz administration; probably no more remarkable than the other methods of the digestion which has assimilated so chaotic a meal, but less familiar, since they are but now ripening to the harvest. Peace had first to be secured; and that cannot be had until it is no longer possible for rebels to combine and drill by the month before the government even hears of it. Commerce comes after railroads and harbors, and political reform after commerce. And only now is the country ripe for the other development which has loomed logical but late in the statesmanship of a decade. gling to support herself and children by

General Diaz came up by a revolution, and that means debts as well as inherittaking in washing. Literally at her washances not of his choosing. There were accidental allies to be considered, and holdovers who could not be all at once swept away-for stability is the first need and the on the lake, and a lady gifted with rare | first duty of any government. But both these factors are now practically eliminated. Diaz has outlived nearly all his first associates, and in one of the most extraordinary games of chess ever played in statecraft he has shifted, cornered or jumped the hold-over impossibilities. There is left to-day in Mexico not one important figure that could by any reasonable probability set face against the government, nor one that is to its serious present discredit. The long era of dishonest officials, little and big, is past. There are no more brigand governors; no more customs officials wanted to "fix the accounts to suit themselves"as a President once told a friend of mine to do. There is probably no country in the new world whose whole public service is today so scrupulously clean, and this large assertion is made neither carelessly nor ignorantly. One has not to remember long to a time when even the presidency of Mexico was a den of robbery, nor half so far to thievish governors and petty officials. But the Diaz administration has never had a stain, and it has kept up its steady pressure until now not a state in the republic is spotted as to its government.

Even to one as familiar with the swift development of part of our West as with the more conservative growth of our East, it is surprising to watch the gait of almost every Mexican city in municipal improvements. Modern water works to replace the fine old Spanish aqueducts; modern sewerage to replace the street sinks of centuries; modern' lighting, modern transit, modern health departments; public buildings better than our average towns of the like population think they can afford; splendid prisons, markets, hospitals, asylums, training schools-these are some of the things the "despotism" of Diaz is planting through the length and breadth of the country. As for schools, it sometimes made me smile, but oftener turned my eyes moist, to note the perfect mania to have them-and to have them of the best. Every state capital has its free public 'model schools," on which it lavishes a wealth of love and money; and the state earnestly follows its lead. There is now in Mexico no hamlet of one hundred Indians, I believe, which has not its free public This summer (1896) has seen a radical change. Hitherto the schools of house-an exceedingly humble dwelling- the republic had been in charge of the municipalities, the federal government aiding in their support with about \$1,000,000 a year. In July the central government took direct charge of every public school in Mexico. This is to secure homogeneity in the system. For the men and women now in charge of the schools of Mexico, I must admit that I have never met a more faithful and enthusiastic corps; and they are, on the average, very fairly fitted for their work. In every state there are normal schools, generously endowed by the government, for the fit training of these teachers; and the attendance is encouragingly large. There are also countless industrial schools art schools, professional schools, and the like, not to mention the host of private schools, of which some are entirely admirable. The teaching of religion in public schools is absolutely prohibited. "That." President Diaz said to me, "is for the family to do." The attitude of Mexico on this point is curious. Catholics have far less rope in Catholic Mexico than in the Protestant United States. Church possessions are impossible

even a priest dare not walk the streets in his churchly garments.

the road to eminence and success.

of his system was at once acknowledged

and the low price of his publications helped

its spread and popularity. At the present

time none of the old stenographies are it

use, having been entirely superseded by

the Pitmanic phonographies. The first edi-

tion of his work in 1837 was followed in 1840

by a second, followed at intervals by no less

than nine different editions. In 1841 he pub-

lished his first journal devoted to the art.

which under the name of the "Phonetic

Journal" has a large circulation at the pres-

ent day. Besides the effort necessary to the

pushing of his system, Mr. Pitman early

found time to begin a series of publications

printed entirely in shorthand characters,

which have received constant editions.

This series include such works as the Bible

"Pilgrim's Progress." "The Vicar of Wake-field," "Pickwick Papers," "Tom Brown's

Schooldays," Bacon's essays and a long list

of tales and essays. Through these works

his system attained an immense popularity

and has been adapted to various foreign

languages, of which the most successful is

Pitman's Phonography has been warmly

taken up in America and published in more

or less altered forms by Ben Pitman, a

brother of Isaac, Graham, Munson, Long-

ley and many others. Graham and Ben Pit-

ous, though the Isaac Pitman shorthand

acter, indefatigable and persevering. In

years ago by Queen Victoria-a recognition

A New Word from the West.

amateurs of language is "gabfest."

man writers are probably the more numer-

I sprang again into the cabinet, and there | man, but that little gives the impression

sat the medium just as I had left her at the | that he was modest and kindly in his char-

the title

Harper's Weekly.

Gablesberger's "German Phonography.

THE FIRST PHONOGRAPHER. Isaac Pitman Created a New Trade and Supplied a Want. Boston Transcript. The death of Isaac Pitman, which occurred yesterday in London, stirs a certain feeling of tenderness, if not of actual sorrow, in the hearts of thousands of bright young men and women who are to-day earning a livelihood by the aid of his system of shorthand, or of some of its many modifications. Pitman has been rightly called the "father of shorthand," though there have been systems of short writing for reporting purposes since the days of Cicero, he it was who first evolved a really logical and consistent system and gave precision and dignity to the art. Previous to his invention of the phonetic method, or the expression of the different elements of speech by signs which could be readily combined, shorthand was based merely on arbitrary signs and symbols denoting either letters, words or whole sen tences. Thus the certainty and accuracy of the writing depended almost wholly upon the memory of the writer unaided by definite principles, which made the systems in vogue cumbersome and unreliable. By discarding the English alphabet altogether and inventing a series of sound signs, Isaac Pitman at once took an important step in advance and made possible the first phonography, from which have sprung all the different systems now in use. The basis of 92 North Meridian Street, them all is substantially the same as that INDIANAPOLIS, IND. first given to the world by him in 1837 He should be classed among the world's great benefactors, for the art first made practicable by him has worked a revolu-MANY IMITATORS tion in modern business methods, and by its practice some of the world's best men But no superior, has . . . who, without the advantages of a college education, might otherwise have remained Princess Flour in obscurity, have taken the first step on

Mr. Pitman has the capacity for work of true genius. In the early days of phonog-Do not accept a blended or spring wheat raphy he worked early and late to get it Flour as its equal. before the public, confident that its merits would be quickly recognized. Nor was his confidence misplaced, for the superfority EDUCATIONAL.

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ABSTRACT OF TITLES. THEODORE STEIN.

SEALS, STENCILS, STAMPS.

sion for converted Jews, and application was made to the Presbytery to take him and his mission under its care. The application was refused, partly because of allegations against his moral character, as to which, however, the committee which looked into the case reported, in effect, that should be charitably regarded because Mr. Warszawiak was born and bred a Jew. This happened on the Hin of December. It displeased divers Jews and their friends to have it suggested that the moral charac-

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of great service to humanity that bonored A new word that comes from the West and is highly commended by discriminating meaning is obvious. Gab, from the Saxon, we get by inheritance; fest, from the German, by importation, and both are familiar, The late editor McCuliagh, of St. Louis, is credited with putting the two together and | ters of Jews were entitled to more charitasending them out into the world. Boston, | ble consideration than those of other peothe two under the microscope. He found of course, abounds in gabfests of all sorts | ple, and one meeting of the Prebytery was and descriptions recurring at short inter- exclusively devoted to attempts to admit vals. New York has them of fair number | and record the inexpediency of that opinion and quality, including the monthly meet- without absolutely disavowing it. This bewith this medium at the time, which at- lings of Sorosis and the fortnightly meetings | ing laboriously accomplished the next gabof the New York Presbytery. The news- | fest was largely devoted to reconsideration paper reports of the recent gabfests of the | of Mr. Warszawiak's moral character, Presbytery over the case of Mr. Warsza- which was remanded for examination, the wiak, the converted Jew, have been un-usually worthy of attention. Mr. Warsza-wiak, who is a member of Dr. Hall's being stricken from the record.

# 62 E. Washington St.